WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING. AUGUST 6, 1885.

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THE voice of Thomas Francis Bayard erying in the wilderness Save me from

Tog President leaves Washington to morrow for a four weeks' holiday. What is the country to do when the government

GOVERNOR HOADLY begins to insert the convenient and highly flexible "if" in The Cortege Passes Through the his declination of a renomination, "Much

ran a "double-header" Administration. George William Curtis and Eugen Higgins don't mix.

| SESATOR EUSTIS IS back from Europ If his pen hasn't forgot its cunning he will resume at once where he left off puncturing the administration.

Mr. FRANK HURD thinks he will get the seat to which Mr. Romeis was elected, think it is not just to the Democratic

SPECULATORS who come with offers for Grant funeral trophies ought to be es-corted to the door with a vigorous kick. Something ought to be sacred from the

ried a woman of eighty years of age. But the bride has a fortune of \$200,000. It doesn't matter what Mrs. Grundy says. Young man, go South.

Mr. HENDRICKS is represented as hav ing no desire to go through the campaign of 1888. Mr. Hendricks has a propheti soul. There will be no Burchard running -tid in thist campaign.

It will be money in the Canadian Gov mment's pocket not to hang Riel. It isn't possible to bunch in one noose the necks of all his half-breed sympathizers. And no government can hang a Living

John G. Thompson, once a big boss in the Democratic party of Obio, gets a job as special agent of the Land Office at \$3,000 a year. Brother Thompson is to be exiled to the Pacific coast. Is this th

Is the Ohlo Democrate are really anxiou that Rev. Dr. Leonard, Third Party nominee for Governor, shall meet Judge Foraker in debate the Cincinnati Con Gazette suggests that the Democrats put Dr. Leonard at the head of their ticket The Democrats are not quite eager enough to do that. They have Dr. Leonard now where he will do the most good. The wouldn't change the assignment for any thing. In politics it won't always do to call a spade a spade.

Mn. Conkling has been suggested a enlogist of General Grant if Congress shall set spart a day for such a ceremony There has been a suspicion that Mr. Conk ling fell out with General Grant as he did

with most of his old friends in public life. This much is certain, that in all Gen long agony of his illness and even in his death Mr. Conkling has not been heard from. "The deeps are dumb." The eulogist of Grant must be a man of more occasion if he were delivering a eulogy on

applicant"—by no means an deceit—deserves form of meanness and deceit—deserves expense has been spared to complete the vigorous flailing which the President work successfully. The casket was shipped this morning from West Troy.

At 10:30 o'clock this forencon, the Capitol doors were swung shut. The compact to doors were swung shut. The compact to doors were swung shut. applicant"-by no means an uncommon ast be guided by the representations made to him To deceive him "merely to

The Intelligences: AT THE TOMB

Heaven's Tears Mingled With the Sobs of the People

As the Funeral Train Slowly Passes Down the Hudson.

But the Leaden Clouds Lift Their Gloomy Shadows

And the Sun of Hope Shines a the Train Enters New York.

Thickly Lined Streets

MR. CLEVELAND finds it difficult to To the City Hall, Where the Re mains for the Present Rest.

avenue split at the foot of the casket, and This is not creditable, and we prefer to streamed out through the State street por maintained without diminution. After 1 o'clock the crowds lessened, and at 2 o'clock the guards on duty by the coffin egan to relax and stand at ease. After 2 o'clock the numbers were less and less, o'clock the numbers were less and less, on the sum to a succession of stragglers; so few there were that more time was permitted tovistiors to view the remains. There was a comparative respite until 5 o'clock, when the stragglers were reinforced, and when it was six o'clock 51.00 had viewed the remains, and the solid tide was sgain flowing and the two streams of visitors were surring nast the casket. orging past the casket. The line outside the Capital building in

The line cutside the Capital business creased with the bours, until at 10 o'clock the people, four abreast reached down Washington avenue, a full block, to where the coming throngs were formed in line by a strong force of police. At 10 o'clock it was ascertained that the remains were it was ascertained that the remains were being viewed by an hundred persons per minute, and that up to that hour 60,000 faces had seen theires of the dead General. At the Executive massion the sons of General Grant, with Drs. Dougies and Newman, breakfasted quietly with the Governor. The morning papers were afterwards exenued to silence by the party, the voluminous details calling forth no comment from the sons except among themselves.

themselves.

The day had dawned bright, and from the countryside farmers and their families had come in partly to see the great dead. Trains east and west added to the number of strangers in the city, and the

Trains east and west added to the number of strangers in the city, and the morning boats brought many more.

The committee of one hundred prominent citizens of New York City, appointed by Mayor Grace to represent the city at Albany and to accompany the remains from this city to New York, have arrived. Across the lapel of the black cost of each member of the committee is a white satin badge, at the top of which are the words "City of New York;" underneath this the arms of the city and at the bottom, "General Grant." The committee wear white hats with a black band. The delegation will assemble in City Hall this morning and be assigned places in the procession to the railway station.

GUARDING THE FUNERAL TRAIN,

The train from Saratoga yesterday was pared for the New York committee of one hundred will increase the number eleven. While the remains have lain in state in Albany the funeral train has been sately guarded in the West Albany shops and will be until called out to convey the remains to the metropolis at noon to-day. Speculators have made efforts to secure possession of the estafalque and funera

made to him. To deceive him "merely to get rid of the applicant" is as base an act as a man can be guilty of. The President's manly resentment will excite the admiration of the country.

New York's appeal for funds for her frant monument is not meeting with a ready response from the country. Philadelphia is going to have a monument of a monument of a monument of the president of the property of

ALBANY, N. Y., August 5.—The files of people which began passing the remains of General Grant in the Senate corrider at the Capitol, when the doors were first thrown open yesterday afternoon, had not diminished at midnight. The solid tide of visitors entering from Washington avenue split at the foot of the casket, and streamed out through the State street portals until 11 o'clock this morning. Showers of rain fell, but the throng had been maintained without diminution. After 1

DOWN THE HUDSON.

passing dead with hundreds of people at the station, which was draped with signals The hot sun was being tempered by snowy and thunderous looking clouds that moved up from behind the blue crests of the Catakills to shade the notable train with their canopy. The clouds' shade had taken the place of the sun's bright reflection on the bosom of the river. The mountains were wheeling nearer and nearer as the train moved onward twenty and thirty miles an hour. The purple shadows under the brow of the mountains to which the dead of to-day had thought to have gone this month were deepening as the clouds sailed higher into the biue sky. Away acroes the river on the foothills of the Catakills a hotel heavy with flags and dense with forms of people grew into Catskills a hotel heavy with flags and dense with forms of people grew into view. The station of Catskill was just ahead. A gun boomed a salute and a white puff of smoke floated out over the river. There were many people along the tracks on either side. The little station with mourning tokens were hurried by. The speed was increasing, but the long dark train swept around curves and over levels steadily and smoothly. Out on the river there were many little boats and launches, and some yachts with energins tipped with black. Each bore people with heads un covered, and all these tokens of respecwere not unheeded by the sons of the dead, while most of the time they sat in silence with their eyes on the river and the mountains beyond.

Occasionally Col. Grant turned to his brothers, Dr. Newman, Dr. Douglas and feelingly remarked some little demonstration of a group, or at a hamlet where sympathy. Seven weeks and a day ago when General Grant was riding up the river to Mt. McGregor, the Colonel had called bis father's attention to the spot where his great grandfather had led the forlora hope of the storming party of patriots who opened the way for Anthony Wayne in days long ago. Then the General had smiled and peered through the window at the point named to him. To-day Col. Grant quietly referred to the incident, but there was one who then heard who could not heed or hear now. He lay to-day in the purple casket where men in uniform with folded arms watched over him in his rest, and all the time the sombre train was rambiling onward toward.

Speculators have made efforts to secure possession of the catafalque and funeral car after the remains depart. An offer of \$5,000 has been made for the catafalque the great city of the sea, where a million \$5,000 has been made for the catafalque. As they are the property of the National Government, however, it is not likely that the relic honters will obtain them.

The steel casket built at Troy was completed last evening at 0 o'clock. Thousands of people have viaited the works during the past few days. Night and day the work has progressed, and neither time por expense has been spared to complete the

station and every brown and blue shirted

New York, August 5.-A hurrying crowd sought shelter from the driving rain under the eaves of the Grand Centra depot, twenty minutes before 5 o'clock deploring the mischance that would turn the parade into a weary tramp through drenching storm. Their fears were ground drenching storm. Their fears were ground-less. Brighter skies showed in the west when the feneral train rolled into thedepot. Military methods had indeed proved infallible. The escort was ready and at the door promptly at the stroke of 5. The dark clouds had rolled over, and the sun broke forth illuminating the glass covered arch as the train moved in. It fell upon the wrinkled faces of the veterans who carried the coffin tenderly as a loved friend across the west side of the depot to the vehicle that was to be the last on which the body would ever ride. With

them walked six of the Loyal Legion and two G. A. R. men. The mariial tread of the armed men echoed behind; Company A of the Flith artillery, and Company E of the Twelith intantry, the regulars whom the Government had sent as a guard of honor, marched in the secort.

General Hancock and his suite had left the train from the opposite side and passed through the gate into Forty-third street where horses were waiting ahead of the coffin, and then galloped to the head of the procession on Flith avenue. The three sons of General Grant also left the depot quietly. All the others who had come with the train followed the remains out in double file. The citizens commits. come with the train followed the remains out in double file. The citizens' committee of 100, led by ex-Mayor Cooper and ex-Governor Carnell, ex-Mayor Franklin Edson and Jackson S. Schultze waiking next, followed the regulars. Behind them were Governor Hill and General Farusworth and his glittering staff, and in their turn the committees of the House and

THE CATAPALQUE. On Forty-third street the catalalque waited. Eight steps led up to the raised platform, upon which the veterans sat down the coffin with its wreath of oak. It golden plate. Their duty done, the veterans stepped down, and took their stand beside the catafalque. The clash of troops presenting arms, and the mournful strains of the dags played by the Government band, had greeted the appearance of the casket in the doorway. Files of soldiers of the Seventy-first regiment were drawn across the street and on the opposite curb from the portal to the catafalque. As the casket was born between them the crowds hehind the milltimen uncovered, but the mellow sunlight fell upon thousands of bowed heads. Involuntarily some of the policemen lifted their hats, then the heavy tread of the regulars broke the stillness as they marched up to take their places besides the catafalque. Several colored men seized the reins of the twelve horses that were shrouded in black like the hearse, and standing beside them awaited the signal. erans stepped down, and took their stand THE PROCESSION.

their pay at Poughkeepsle, were drawn General Hancok was in the lead. A up beside a work train of the road at that block in front of the file twenty mounted many resonances will easily a special control of the replicant's as heaten as a man can be guilty of. The Period of the replicant's as heaten as a man can be guilty of. The Period of the replicant's as heaten as a man can be guilty of. The Period of the replicant's as heaten as a man can be guilty of. The Period of the replicant's as heaten as a man can be guilty of. The Period of the replicant's as heaten as a man can be guilty of. The Period of the replicant's as a possible period of the replicant of the repl policemen cleared the street. Every

yesterday were driven to the depot where the long black funeral train was awaiting its turden. General Hancock and D. M. Kendrick were in charge, and at the request of Assistant Adjutant to request of Assistant Adjutant to reduce the regression of the car of public information. Guorn and all the while at intervals of the car of public information. Guorn the mount boomed while the remains were being placed in the car "Woodlawn," and the bells tolled slowly. The committee from the band died away. The train had again quickened speed, but it the heavily draped portice of the Dily New York entered their cars, General Hancock and staff were aboard, the regulars were quartered and the great train started. The remains were viewed in Albany by 77,200 persons.

At the instant the train started a dirge came up to the cars of all in the train from the band of the Jackson corps that stood in line and santed. Hundreds of persons standing nearest the tracks haid coins on the rails to have them flattened beneath the wheels of the train that carsied Grant on his last journey. On the cools of the houses in the vicinity husbrand red withcessed the start, and as the black train rumbled across the long bridge of the Hudson it was between two dense lines of people, who filled the footpaths on either side. There was no clang of the last was the stain in an and the stain and the care and and the care and and the care and a High Bridge containing the Grant party rolled up to the servent would be a person standing nearest the tracks haid coins on the rails to have them flattened beneath the wheels of the train that carsied Grant on his last journey. On the cools of the houses in the vicinity husbrane the wheels of the train that carsied Grant on which the depot, and thouse the flag was depoted and lower the cools of the houses in the vicinity husbrane or people, who filled the footpaths on either side. There was no clang to the last train rumbled across the long bridge of the last train rumbled across the long bridge of the last train r

from the finneral car a solemn dirge was played. A detachment of twelve men from the Brooklyn U. S. Grant Post tenderly lifted the coffin from its resting place and bore it into the City Hall. There beneath the catalaque the men who bore the coffin laid down their burden. Col. Fred Grant, U. S. Grant, jr., and Jesse Grant dressed in black, followed the body into the hall. Then came a committee of one hundred, representing the city of New York, the legislative committee, members of the common council

the city of New York, the legislative com-mittee, members of the common council of Albany and others. Night had now settled down upon the scene and electric lights were ablaze. The body was then taken into a private room by the undertakers and prepared for public view. Then, as the request of Col. Fred Grant; Lieut Col. Floyd Clarkson placed upon General Grant's breast the decora-tion of the Loyal Legion of Honor, and Senior Vice Commander Johnson fasteped by its side a medal of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mayor Grace, ac-companied by two ladies, viewed the body companied by two ladies, viewed the body before the public were admitted. In one of the parlors of the Hoffman house there of the pariors of the Hoffman house there assembled this evening upwards of fifty ex-Confederate soldiers to do honor to the memory of General Grant.

General Hancock formally delivered the

General Hancock formally delivered the body to the city authorities early in the evening. Hereafter the police of the city are responsible for its keeping. It was decided that the coffin should be kept open until 1 A. M. to-morrow, Friday, and Satday. On the last named day, at the hour mentioned, the coffin will be fully closed. The crowds about the City Hall Park were pretty well thinned out by 11:30 o'clock, but still the lines of people passing through 5the building continued unbroken. It is estimated that 34,000 persons passed through the corridors of the City Hall and viewed the remains between 9 o'clock r. M. and 1 A. M.

New York, August 5.—The catafalque and canopy used at Mt. McGregor reached placed in position in the corridor imme-diately behind the rear iron gate. The parble flooring surrounding it was covered with rubber carpet designed to to deaden the tread of the hundreds of thousands of persons who will pass around lies there. A squad of police was stationed throughout the building and all persons

were excluded therefrom, excepting those whose business caused a deviation General's remains. The steps of the stair case reaching from the corridor to Governor's room have been hidden by broad strips of dark material, augmenting the solemn appearance of the interior and at the platform. Where the spiral stairway begins brouze bust of General Grant has been placed on a pedestal surrounded by an American flag covered with craps. All day long crowds of people ascended the outer steps of the building and peered through the iron barred gates at the dismal interior and the spot where the body will repose as indicated by the righly draped canopy.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 5 .- The under ate charge of the body of the dead General, are alert and not a little anxious to AT POYGINEEPSIE.

sion started. The head of the corlege was cobblestone pavements on its passage to
All the employes of the New York far down Fifth avenue when the order to the Capitol had no good effect. The lower Central Rullroad Company who received move was given. The stalwart figure of jaw of the General's face is being kept in bands. The lace, as described list high; has the same ghastly appearance. Every effort and means known to their craft is being employed by the embalmers and undertakers to preserve the remains in such condition as will make it both possible and proper to display them in New York. Those in charge say there is no doubt but this will be done; but there is sent sevent for a presentation. The re-

A TERRIBLE FIGHT On the Streets of Chicago—Nearly a Lynch ing Bee,

Cincago, August 5.-John alias Bull Flaherty, a packing house hand, was residence of Thos Rvan at 4712 Loomis to fight. Ryan approached Flaherty who the weapon missing fire the men grappled each other and while struggling Patrick each other and while struggling Patrick
Garrity who is a friend of Ryan's attempted to separate them. Flaherty fired, the
ball entering Garrity's body. He fell and
the fight continued. A great crowd collected and the Rev. Father Hayes was
called. He came, and while Flaterty and
Ryan were fighting like tigers up
and down the street the priest administered the sacrament to the
wounded man. By this time Ryan was
badly worsted and asveral of his friends
made a rush and knocked Flaherty down.
They beat him nearly to death, while
tries went up of "Lynch him!" While
those who could not get in a blow at Flaherty were hunting a rope with which to
hang him a police officer arrived, clubbed
his way through the crowd and carried
Flaherty away to the station. Flaherty
is said to be an old convict. Garrity is 32;
years old and unmarried. He is at the
country hospital, and is not expected to
live.

The Civil Service Council.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 5.—The fourth annual meeting of the National League of the Civil Service Reform Association, was opened this morning in the Channing Memorial Church. Some fifty to seventyfive members were present from all parts of the country. There was a good attendance of the public and a large sprinkling of ladies. Among the most prominent members present were George William Curtis, the President; Wilham Potts, Secretary; Everett P. Wheeler, Colonel Silas W. Bart, naval odileer of New York; G. O. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and Carl Schurz, of New York. At 11:30 a. m., Mr. Ourtis was introduced and delivered the annual address. He was frequently interrupted by applause. After the conclusion of Mr. Ourtis' address the members of the league adjourned to the Channing parlor, where a business meeling was held. George William Curtis was elected President amid applause. five members were present from all part

STRUBENVILLE, August 5 .- Sunday, July 25th, the church of the Holy Name was dedicated in this city, with appropriate ceremonies. To-day Rt. Rev. Bishop exremonies. To-day Rt. Rev. Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, appointed Rev. Father Hartley, of this city, as paster of the new church, and organized two separate parishes in this city. Father Hartley has been assistant to Father Hartnedy at St. Feter's Church for three years, and is a

He Stole the Bonds.

RICHMOND, VA., August 5 .- Some ten or twelve days ago Thomes Carpenter, Secretary of the Virginia Base Ball Association appeared from this city. It now appears
that he held the key to the safety box of Downey, a retired merchant, kept \$38,000 in North Carolina, Petersburg, Class B, Riddleberger bonds. Curpenter stole these and is supposed now to be in Canada. Some of the bonds have come back here from Baltimore, where they were sold.

CLEVELAND, August 5 .- At Palmyra, O. o-day, John Jones shot Mrs. Charles Merwin five times, and then killed himself the Merwin farm. This morning he said Mrs. Merwin not to interfere or he would him the revolver with which he threat-ened the shooting, when Jones fired at her five times, then walking to a clump of bushes a short distance from the house, killed himself. Mrs. Merwin lived two

Enough for a Free Lunch. LAKE MILLS, Wis., August 5 .- The vil age of Milford was almost destroyed by ire Monday night. This is the fire within a short time at Milford, and it is thought to be the work of an incendia-ry. All that is left of the town is a cheese factory and a saloon.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 5 .- Gov. Hill Hill and Speaker Erwin of the Assembly, as Trustees of the Capital decided to-day that a suitable memorial slab be sunk in

It is said that the health of Lieuenant

Greely is rapidly declining.

The Mexican outlaw, Abelardo Tigernia is in jail at Edinburg, Texas. At Higginsport, O., Alex. Phillips shot by Ras. Meisner, and died. The exports of merchandise from New York for the week ended August 4 were

York for the week ended August 4 were \$6,218,606.

Andrew Huffman, on trial at Zanesville, O., for the murder of John Gallahan, was not convicted.

The rolling mills of Niedringhaus Bros., St. Lonis, have opened, after having been closed since May 1.

John G. Thompson, of Ohio, has been appointed a special sgent of the Land Office, at \$3,000 a year.

The fatalities from the severe storm that visited Manay unit, Ph.; are five killed. Four Others were injured.

others were in lared.

The strike at the Jolliet (III.) Rolling mills ended by the blast farmace men going to work at the old prices.

General Sheridan ascribes the entire

Indian troubles to the issaes and the presence of whites on the reservations.

By the Democratic management of the State Penitentiary of Ohio the expenditures for the last fiscal year exceeded the receipts by \$13,004 82

tures for the last fiscal year exceeded the receipts by \$13,004 52.

Sergeant Michael McGauren, of the Signal Corps at Pensacola, who refused to accept a colored man as an assistant, is to be tried for disobedience to orders.

The Scottish Land League of Chicago will send its President, Bev. Dancan McGregor, to Scotland to assist in organising the contens for the Parliamentary canvass.

E. C. Caypenter, decessed pattern maker of the Queen and Crescent shops at Chattanooga, Tenn., and who died in apparent poverty, is found to be worth \$25,000.

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The Denly Commercial Bulletin, of New York, estimates the fire losses during July in the United States and Canada at \$4,000, on increase of \$5,000,000 over the last ten years' average.

A wagon containing four ladies and two children was struck by a train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rail road, near Summit, N. I. Two of the ladies and the two children were killed and the others were seriously injured.

CHOLERA SCOURGE

INVADING THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. The Banquet to Field-Anniversary

of the Laying of the Atlantic Cable.

morning and Monday night four dispatches revealing the facts regarding the outbreak of cholera, were refused trans-mission by the Marseilles officials. A letter got through this morning giving full details. Up to Saturday noon there had been about fifty deaths. The first case of the present outbreak was in the Roman patient was attacked on the night of July 25. He had been eating a quantity of fruit. He was taken to the Hospital of the Conception the next day, and died in

the city is worse than then. There is every reason to expect greater ravages.

Opinions differ widely regarding the cause of the outbreak. The common theory that the disease was brought by Spanish refugees is not born out by the facts. Not one of the great host of these has died or been attacked. The doctors generally agree that either the heat developed latent germs from last year, or that the disease spread from the troops at Pas de Lanciers, where there are in camp 10,000 men, and whence an average of eighty patients has been daily sent to the military hospitals in Marseilles during the past fortuight—ostensibly cases of typhoid fever, but suspected to be really cholera.

There is great indignation against the officials for their bungting, harmful attempts at concealment, and among the better classes, at the fearful condition of the town. The issue of official bulletins will begin as soon as the Pharo is opened.

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Madrid, August 5 .- Throughout Spain eported and 1,570 deaths from that dislast there were 91 new cases and 20 deaths; in the province of Tercul, outside the city, there were 876 new cases and 541 deaths. In the city of Madrid the cholera is confined new to the populous districts inhabited by the poor.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. The Banquet to Field-The Twenty-Sever

LONDON, August 5.—A banquet was iven to Mr. Cyrus W. Field this evening o celebrate the twenty-seventh anniver tic cable. Mr. Field in proposing the oast, "The Queen," which was enthusiastically received, said: "American citizens always drink this toast with as much en-United States has ever been sciented by the noble sentiments she gaye expression in the message she sent through to President Buchanan in 1858. The 'Queen,' she said, 'is convinced that the President will join with her in fervently hoping that the electric cable which has now connected Great Britain with the United States.

connected Great Britain with the United States will prove an additional link be-tween the nations whose friendship is founded on their common interest and reciprocal esteem. I have the honor to give 'the Queen,' God bless her." The toast of "the President of the United States" was proposed by Mr. Field in the The torset of "the President of the United States" was proposed by Mr. Field in the following words: "In the reply which President Buchanan made in 1858 to the message of the Queen, he fully reciprocated Her Majesty's friendly sentiments and prayed that the Atlantic telegraph might under the blessing of heaven prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations and an instrument destined by Providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the service of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the service of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the service of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the stronger of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the stronger of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the stronger of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the stronger of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the stronger of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the stronger of the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the cost and providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law throughout the world! In the cost and providence to diffuse religion of the cost and provid expressions of international friendably than the present illustrious occupant of of the Presidential chair. I feel sure that his earnest desire is to see the two countries united by the closest ties of good will and affection. I have the honor to ask you to drink the health of the President of the United States. May his administration be a hisppy and prosperous one,"

There were other tosats among them, "The illustrious memory of General Grant," which was drunk in silence.

FREE TRADERS SQUEALING. The Sugar Manufacturers of England Cry-ing Aloud for Tarifi.

London, August 5.-Prime Minister Salisbury to-day answered the deputation upon him to urge retaliatory measures he bounty afforded through means of its customs laws to American manufacturers of sugar. Lord Salisbury said the difficulty encountered by the government consisted in its inability to impose counter-

vailing duties. The country was com-mitted to a policy which forbids this. The

penses of the extra police placed on duty during the riots under Lord Spencer's government. The proclamation which decreed the foreible collection of the tax

CLEVELAND'S SPUNK

And Eighteens Indignation Vented on an Old Ohie Bourbon. New York, August 5.—The Times special from Cincinnati says that President Clevend recently appointed a certain judge in whose behalf very numerously signed petitions had been filed. He soon afterward received the following letter:

ward received the following letter:

"DEAR SIR:—I received a letter from a person who had signed a petition in favor of the appointment. It declared that the appointee was an unfit man for judge; that the community were disgusted with the choice, and that the writer and others had signed the petition merely to get rid of the applicant, knowing his unfitness, and never dreaming that such a man had any chance of appointment."

The President replied as follows:

Washington, August 3.

fruit. He was taken to the Hospital of the Conception the next day, and died in a few hours.

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Washington, August 3.

Dear Sin:—Theve read your letter with a mazament and indignation. There is but closes, but before Thursday two more patients were taken to the hospital, several deaths occurred outside. On Thursday five patients were taken to the Hospital of the Conception, and four to the Hospital of the Conception, and four to the Hospital of the Conception, and four to the Hotel Dieu. There were also several deaths in a house back of the Bourse on the Line of Ausset. During that night there were many deaths throughout the town, not all in the vile parts described a year ago. The Portuguese Consul was selzed with the disease on Thursday night and died on Friday. On Saturday eighteen deaths were known before noon.

The local authorities in their efforts at secreey had decided not to open the Pharo hospital, but two special emergency wards wards were fitted up in the Conception.

The latter hospital is now crowded with more than twenty patients, mostly serious cases. It being dangerous to keep longer in the same hospital persons sick with other diseases the Pharo will probably be open to-day or to-morrow. The cases are far more serious than those of last year. The heat has been prolonged and intoterable, and the sanitary condition of the city is worse than then. There is every reason to expect greater ravages.

A Desperate Action Between the Outlaws and Mexican Troops.

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guarded.

The merchandse seized was carried to the Pase dei Norte Custon House, and is, of course, confiscated for the benefit of the Republic. It consisted of goods valued at \$14,000, and from the marks and stamps on the packages had evidently come from the well known wholesale importing house of Ketelson & Degatlan. Although smuggling always occurs here. this sexum occurs here. ging aways occurs here, this seizure oc-casions some excitement on account of the standing of the perties implicated. The leading merchants of El Paso say that by making the duties a little more reasonable, the bractice of smuggling would be broken up, and the Maxican Governmentactually receive more revenue than now.

VALUARASSO, IND., August 5.—At Porter Station, a village of 300 inhabitants, twelve hilles from this city in the extreme northwestern part of the country, an epidemic is raging which in the last three fifteen dangerously ill and about twenty-five others of whose condition the doctors cannot speak with any degree of certainty. The prople of the village are mostly. Swedes of cleanly habits, and until the present epidemic broke out amongst them they have been remarkably healthy. About ten days ago the first symptoms of the scottrge made its appearance and minifested itself in vomiting and diarrhetic discharges. The doctors were at a loss as to the cause and were unable to prescribe any remedies to alleviate the sufferings of the patients. The afflicted stated they felt a sort of leaden weight in the stomach and bowels, which quickly changed to the vomiting and discharges. cannot speak with any degree of certainty.

BISMARCK, DAKOTA, August 5.—Governor

Base Ball Yestevday.

At Boston.—Boston, 3; Detroits, L. Efrors, Boston, 2; Detroits, G. Bases, Bostons, 10; Detroits, 7. Plichers, Whitney
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At 8t. Louis.—8t. Louis, 3; Louisville, 2.

At Providence—Providence, 4; St.
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8. Bases, Providence, 7; St. Louis, 10.
Pitchers, Knuth and Sweeney,
At Baltimore—Baltimores, 8; Athletics,
7. Errors, Baltimores, 4; Athletics, 8.
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out by Mountjoy, 4; by Knouff, 4.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 0; Chi-cago, 16. Errors, Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. Bases, Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 11. Pitchers, Vinton and McCormick.

waiting ducies. The country was committed to a policy which forbist this. The government could not give the desired help unless the country changed its free trade principles. As for himself, the prime Minister said, he could see no remedy. It would be useless to complain to a foreign country unless England was in a position to retalists. It is a a negotiator for a change in foreign tariff laws which discriminated against British trade the English government were empowered to threaten reprisals, evils like the one complained of could soon be cured. He hoped, however, that foreign countries would ultimately see their way to abolish duties altogether and the British faseign office would do call in its power to induce them to do so.

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